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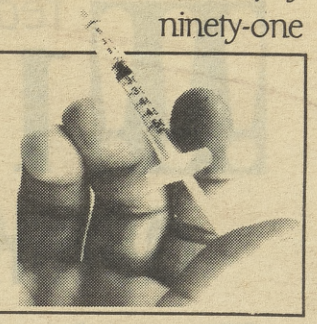
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Patina Barnes

Members of the non-gay community came out to support lesbians and gays in pursuit of equal rights.

The Party Has Returned

by **Sara Myers**

Every year San Francisco's gay parade is assigned an official theme that is emblazoned on t-shirts, painted on signs, and quoted in press releases.

Regardless of the fervent hope of parade planners that this theme goes down in history, however, it is the "unofficial" theme of the day that is remembered. And in past years, "The Year of the Drag Queen" and "The Parade of Party Floats" has stoically given way to more political and serious concerns -- the "No on the Dannemeyer Initiative Year" and for the past several years running, "The Parade of AIDS."

1991's parade, however, will be gleefully remembered by the hundreds of thousands in attendance as "The Year the Party Returned to the Parade." And what a party is was! In a

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Gay Rights Bill - AB101

Moves to Senate

by **Stacy Selmants**

After months of frantic lobbying by gay activists, Assembly Bill 101 cleared two more hurdles the last two weeks, winning the necessary votes on the Assembly floor and also in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

AB 101-- the bill that would add the words "sexual orientation" to existing nondiscrimination statutes-- has provoked a firestorm of opposition from the conservative fundamentalist faction at the Capitol, and has been used as a major fundraising device by the Traditional Values Coalition (TVC).

The bill passed 42-27 in the Assembly on June 28, amid rancorous debate, fueled by hot tempers aggravated by the battles over how to balance the state budget. The bill, originally slated to be heard earlier that morning, was delayed by repeated recesses for party caucuses called by Assembly leaders. The delay was considered helpful by some insiders, since it allowed proponents of the bill, including San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos, more time to line up the "soft" votes. (Agnos was the author of the original gay rights bill, AB 1, which was vetoed by Governor Deukmejian in 1984. He spent most of the day on the Assembly floor, lobbying for the bill and schmoozing with the press corps.)

After two hours of predictable debate, the Senate Judiciary Committee on July 9 voted 4-3 to pass the bill, and referred it to the Senate Appropriations Committee, where it is expected to be heard on August 19, when the Legislature reconvenes from its summer recess.

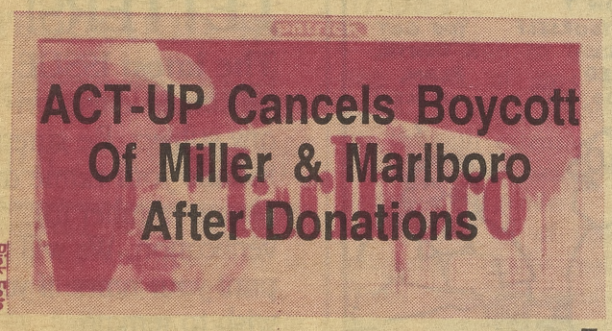


Kate Moore

Terry Friedman (D-L.A.) and Laurie McBride of LIFE.

The Judiciary Committee began as a subcommittee, to hear testimony, as a number of the committee members were either late or no-shows, which affected the final outcome of the bill, passing only by a narrow

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Getting Involved

Recent disclosures about financial and management woes at the Lambda Community Center raise several questions about community involvement at the Center. Who actually uses the Center? Who benefits by its existence? Who contributes to its success?

The Lambda Community Center was originally conceived as a place that would be the physical hub of Sacramento's gay community. The place visitors or newcomers would stop first for information about local gay events, the site of club meetings and fundraising events, and the center of a variety of AIDS outreach programs.

Although the Center has been largely successful in meeting these goals, the services it offers seem to concentrate largely on Sacramento's gay youth, non-profit organizations, and AIDS services. Many, many members of Sacramento's gay community have never visited the Lambda Center and may never have reason to.

However, all of us in the gay community should realize that whether or not we personally use the Lambda Community Center, we -- as a community -- all benefit by its existence and by its success. Just the fact that we are well enough organized and large enough in sheer numbers to maintain a community center delivers a message of our strength to the rest of Sacramento.

Further, nearly everyone in the gay community recognizes the importance of the basic services offered by the Center. The Lambda Community Center, properly managed and run, is a major asset to Sacramento's gay community. Proof of our size,

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Unaware of Dynamics

Dear Editor,

In response to Stacy Selmants' response to my letter, concerning the Rodney King incident, I will say to her that regardless of what her ethnic make-up is; the overall tone and content of her letter tells me that she is obviously not aware of the cultural dynamics that come into play when attempting to understand how the vast majority of black gays and lesbians feel about issues such as this.

The editorial focus for a white gay or lesbian involved in the white gay and lesbian "community", will be very different from that of a black gay or lesbian that is very much involved with or connected to the black mainstream. This is culturally relevant and very much the case for many black lesbians and gays. When you are both black and gay, your base of concern tends to be broader due to your double minority status, i.e. lesbians give us insight into many different issues that affect them as women.

In response to your first unnecessary comment about the Police Liaison Committee, yes; I was and am very busy. Oh, and you made a mistake and misquoted me when you referred to my "citing time conflicts due to his deep involvement with the events occurring in Los Angeles". If you will slowly and very carefully think back, what I said was, "I am currently involved in a number of projects and dealing with a variety of issues that affect the African-American community; to include the incident that occurred with Rodney King."

In regard to your comment about "reverse racism", please check with your local gay and lesbian community center for future workshops on racism amongst gays and lesbians, I will be there and then we can have a dialogue.

Sincerely,
Joe Hawkins
Chair, B.M.X./Sacramento

Support Those Who Support Us

Editor,

Again, those of us here in Sacramento can learn from the mistakes and gross errors of the San Francisco gay/lesbian community. The majority of San Francisco's gay community leaders are pulling their political support for proven gay supportive candidates and shifting their votes to others who hold only empty promises.

Art Agnos has been a great friend to the gay rights movement. Year after year, sticking his neck out to get a statewide anti-discrimination ordinance. Year after year working for AIDS funding and education. And now that he needs our help as a community we shun him.

John Burton is a proven friend to the gay rights movement. The "same-sex marriage bill" was carried by Burton to achieve the rights and recognition due all committed couples in society. He has voted clearly and continually for gay rights and again we shun him. True, Cleve Jones - a gay man - a gay leader, would be wonderful in that seat, but why not leave our friends in place and use our strength as a community - and as leaders - to support the removal of elected officials who are not our friends? There are so many of them.

John Deeple
Citrus Heights

Money is Where it Should Be

Dear Editor,

Empress XVIII Lady Garnet and Emperor XVIII Leonard Harris, are pleased to announce the fund raising results of their campaign for election, and their subsequent fundraising efforts through June 18, 1991.

During the campaign, March 22 through April 13, 1991, a total of eleven events were planned and executed. From these events, a total of $1,337.69 was collected, there were no expenses. The total $1,337.69 was disbursed to the following causes: SLA

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AROUND TOWN

Mismanagement Cripples Lambda Center

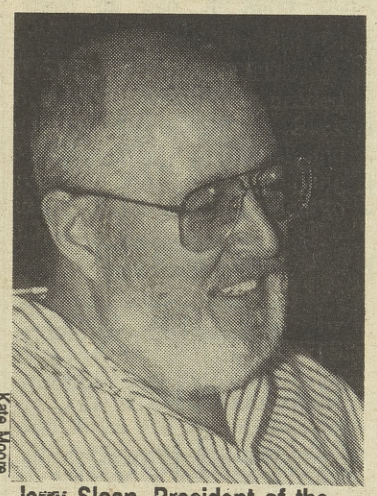
by **Tim Whalen**

The Lambda Community Center has announced yet another reorganization in response to continued financial and personnel problems that have plagued the Center since the death of Tim Warford more than a year ago.

The latest changes at the Center include the self-imposed layoff of the Center's Executive Director, Donna Yutzy, the layoff of the Center Manager, Ron Rosenblatt, and the recent hiring of three new Center employees after Shaanon Lindauer and Neil Treganza resigned their positions.

The three new employees, whose positions are budgeted and paid for by grant money the Center is currently receiving, will act as Coordinator of Volunteers for AIDS programs, Assistant to the AIDS Coordinator (Lindauer's former position), and Coordinator of Tobacco Grant Programs (Treganza's former position).

The Lambda Center was opened in 1986 in response to need for a local community center. Tim Warford and Jerry



Kate Moore

Jerry Sloan, President of the Lambda Center Board.

Sloan co-founded the Lambda Center with funds from grant money, primarily for AIDS outreach, and community donations.

Once established, the Center was set up to be run by a Board of Directors of eleven, headed by President Jerry Sloan. As board members resign, new ones are selected by a vote of the remaining members, if they choose to do so. There is apparently no stipulation that the Board maintain eleven members, and has recently had as few as five. The position of President of the Board is also determined by a vote of the Board.

The Lambda Center Board of Directors was initially established to raise money and make broad decisions about how the Center should operate. If the idea of the founders was that a group of eleven would fairly represent community ideas and needs, however, they were mistaken. Critics of the "self-perpetuating" Board point out that there is no way for community members with views which conflict with the current board to become members. Therefore, critics feel, the Board for several years has done little but maintain the status-quo, while protecting Sloan's position as President of the Board.

Sloan, who is a night clerk at a hotel, represents a problem among the grass roots board. While visible in the community, he has few financial resources of his own and little access to business leaders and decision makers in Sacramento. As a result, the board has been ineffective at one of the basic roles of any board -- raising money.

Further, while many boards

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Cutbacks Stress AIDS Foundation's Resources

by **Kate Moore**

The Sacramento AIDS Foundation announced major cutbacks July 8, that included the layoff of three employees and the reduction of hours and salaries of several others.

Loss of Sierra Foundation grants and a federal grant through the University of California Davis Medical Center, as well as the lack of funds raised by the AIDS Walk Sacramento were given as reasons for the reduction in estimated 1991/1992 income.

A 34% reduction in outreach and education staff

The high expectations for AIDS Walk Sacramento were based on estimates by organizers here that $250,000 could easily be raised. Reality shattered those expectations when only a total of $60,000 in pledges came in. The price to produce the event came to $40,000, which the Foundation underwrote prior to the event, leaving total net income at only $20,000.

The loss of Sierra Foundation grants, and the temporary grant through UC Davis Medical Center cut the Foundations income by nearly $120,000, while state budget cuts slashed $96,000 from home health care services. Estimated donations for the Foundation were cut as well, with lower expectations taking precedent over optimistic numbers.

Of the three employees laid off, two were clerical workers and one was a manager in the fiscal department. Other cuts included a 34% reduction in outreach and education staff

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Training for Officers on Gay Issues

Senate President Pro Tempore David Roberti (D-Hollywood / Burbank) announced July 12 that he will introduce legislation which will require peace officers to go through sensitivity training on sexual orientation as part of the requirements of recieving thier Police Officer Standards Training certificate (POST).

In addition to training on the issues of gays and lesbians, the peace officers would go through extensive training on differences based on race, culture, and gender.

Virtually all of California's estimated 70,000 police officers, sheriffs' deputies and other peace officers undergo POST training for certification.

"My legislation will require that the POST training includes understanding of our multi-cultural society. Without this training, a POST certificate will not be issued," Roberti said.

Roberti already is moving legislation (SB 1075) he authored March 8 that prohibits excessive force by peace officers. Under that measure, a peace officer may not use more force than is reasonable to make an arrest, prevent escape or overcome resistance.

That bill has passed the Senate and is scheduled for a hearing in the Assembly Committee on Public Safety on Tuesday, July 16.

Roberti will amend SB 1075 to include the POST training in sensitivity when dealing with the public as to racial, sex, sexual orientation and cultural differences.

If the bill is signed into law, the training for law enforcement officers would begin on or before August 1, 1992.



Senator David Roberti.

In addition, a panel of community representatives will be assembled to assist in the training guidelines for addressing the issue of sexual orientation, along with other issues of cultural diversity.

Visions of More Than Just Hope

by **Miles Kerley**

Hope House provides people living with AIDS an environment for love, support, and the security only a home can provide.

Volunteers fulfill residents' needs by helping with errands, and by providing transportation. Hope House is an asset to our community.

Because Hope House is not open to the public and is not constantly making appeals for donations, it falls out of the limelight and the people of the community often forget to give.

In November 1990, Loaves & Fishes, for the first time, appointed a director from the gay and lesbian community to administer Hope House - Reverend Ed Sherriff. This is no easy task, as Hope House is over budget by approximately $400 per month. However, even with the drop in donations, an applicant's financial income is not an eligibility issue at Hope House. Monthly costs per resident are approximated at 25 percent of a person's income up to $255 plus $20 a month for utilities. Hope House is funded in whole by contributions from the local area, receiving no federal, state or county funding.

A recent inventory of the Hope House's donor list showed that 70 percent of the contributors lived in same-sex households, meaning that the majority of the donations comes from lesbian and gay couples.

Hope house does not get money from Loaves and Fishes unless the money is specifically earmarked for Hope House. The same holds true for donations made to United Way, unless the donations are noted for "Hope House," the monies are pooled into the general fund. "We did not receive any money from the AIDS Walk, it had all been allocated to other local charities and organizations." Even with the moderate flow of donatations, Reverend Ed is optimistic about the future of Hope House.

Currently there are five vacancies at Hope House.

It has been rumored that since the war, donations to Hope House have dropped. "Whether or not the war had any direct effect on donations is not known, the fact is, that since January 1990 donations have dropped continually. In the face of this, we have decided to grow."

Even though there has been a substantial drop in donations, Reverend Ed has gone ahead with plans to increase the number of rooms at Hope House. Recently the first floor has been converted to a hospice which will allow people with AIDS to live out their last days at home. These people need a great degree of care and they need to be shown an equal amount

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"Proud Stone," is one of the pieces to be auctioned off at Art Attack II July 21 at the Townhouse.

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($100.00), MCC AIDS Hospice ($237.00), WEAVE ($149.00), Charity of Czar and Czarina of Chico ($132.00), Sacramento AIDS Foundation ($66.00), Lambda Community Center ($341.00), Hand to Hand ($312.69).

Subsequent to our election, we have produced seven events from April 21 through June 17, 1991, that have generated an additional $2,271.68. We incurred expenses of $515.00, leaving a net amount of $1,756.68. Of this amount, $225.00 was disbursed to the Parade Fund, $268.50 to the Lambda Freedom Fair, and the balance of $1,263.18 has been deposited to the CGNIE, Inc. General Fund, all as of June 21, 1991.

To recap: we have raised $3,609.37, paid $515.00 in expenses, disbursed $1,831.19 to specific causes, and deposited $1,263.18 to CGNIE's General Fund.

Very truly yours,
The Imperial Court of The Lion and Red Rose
Empress XVIII Lady Garnet
Emperor XVIII Leonard Harris

Patlar Magazine Says Thanks

Dear Editor,

Congratulations on a beautiful mid-June issue. The many colorful photographs provide a wonderful scrapbook of memories of this years' Lambda Freedom Fair!

Thank you also for the kind words and encouragement in the "Rumor Has It" section on the occasion of PATLAR magazine's ninth birthday! We look forward to many more years of service to the Lesbian and Gay community, and we heartily wish you the same!

Sincerely,
Martin D. Casey
Editor, PATLAR Newsmagazine

Community Float Evoked Pride

Editor,

I must say, the Sacramento float at the San Francisco Lesbian and Gay Pride Parade was one that made me proud to be a part of this diverse community.

Seeing all of the organizations united on one float was something I've imagined since I moved here 13 years ago.

Thank you to all who made this float something to be proud of.

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Sacramento AIDS Foundation

Shuns AIDS Action League

by **Kate Moore**

The AIDS Action League came under fire July 11, when the Sacramento AIDS Foundation released a letter that condemned their fundraising practices and stated that they were not affiliated with them in any way.

The letter was spurred by a statement by a canvasser made to Mario Guiterrez, supporter of the Sacramento AIDS Foundation. In an interview on Channel 13, Guiterrez stated that he was told by an AIDS Action League canvasser that he (the canvasser) had been trained by SAF, as were all AIDS Action League workers. "I knew that was not true," he said. He then informed SAF of the canvasser's statements.

According to Janet Rogers, the Executive Director of the Sacramento AIDS Foundation, the Foundation "does not support the policies or the practices of the AIDS Action League."

The Action League employs canvassers to go door-to-door to raise funds for a house for "women and children with AIDS." Each canvasser "is paid $150 per week, plus an extra 10% of the donations if they exceed $600 per week," said Rick Wathen spokesperson for the League.

Currently the house for people with AIDS is not open and the last occupant moved out on April 1. When asked why no one was living in the house Wathen said. "When the last person left, we felt it was a good time to do some needed remodeling."

According to Wathen the house housed 15 people with AIDS last year, but only one was a woman with a child. "It is difficult to get referrals of women, so men are placed."

Wathen sent a copy of the summary of support revenue and expenditures for 1990 that showed income of $248,410. Of that amount 66% went directly for salaries, wages and taxes. 9% went to the purchase of the home. The remaining 25% went for other program costs and acquisition of assets.

Gus Guichard, President of the Sacramento AIDS Foundation Board of directors commented that, "Quality education/prevention and case management services are currently seriously underfunded. The community needs to know exactly where their funds are being used. It is harmful to current community efforts to have one agency create confusion and mistrust."

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and a 1% cut in salaries overall. Deputy Director Patty Blomberg took a 25% cut in salary.

According to Gus Guichard, President of the Board, "Positions that serve direct client needs are not being touched. The agency has reorganized staff at the management and clerical levels to work with the fiscal restraints."

Patty Blomberg insists that there are some ideas in the works to bring in additional monies, including grants from the Ryan White bill and community fundraising efforts. Until then, the cuts are simply "a matter of getting the bills paid."

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of community centers require board members to sign a letter of commitment stating a set amount of money the individual agrees to raise for the program, the Lambda Center does not. The Board has stated that they will implement a commitment letter in early August.

Donna Yutzy was hired as Executive Director in February of this year, after the firing of Trisha Harper for her inability to achieve a "good working relationship" with Sloan and the other four Board members. Yutzy describes the Center upon her arrival as a spinning top out of control, trying to do too much with too few resources.

"Because the Center developed [financially] as an AIDS center, new programs were paid for with AIDS money," she explains. "For example, Neil Treganza was hired as the Health Educator under the Tobacco and AIDS grants with most of his salary paid out of those grants. But, with the support of the Board of Directors, he spent most of his time developing the Lambda Players and did very little work with the programs."

Yutzy's plan of action has been to ensure that the Center's grant money is spent only on the grant programs for which it is designated. "I have taken the Center back to Bedrock," Yutzy states. Since a small percentage of the Executive Director's salary is provided for in existing grants, Yutzy will work at the Center three days a month monitoring the grants already in place.

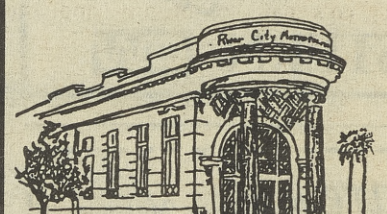
Currently, board members have assumed many of the responsibilities of managing the Center itself, and programs such as the youth support group and the Lambda Players rely on volunteers to continue functioning. While they attend to the daily operations of the Center, the Board is desperately trying to raise the $15,000 needed to pay off all debts and keep the Center's doors open.

Sloan has announced that he will resign as president of the board next January, but his critics say that is not soon enough. "This is a very crucial time for the Center," explains Donna Yutzy. "I'm not sure there will still be a Center in six months when Jerry Sloan decides to step down."

Both Sloan and his critics agree that closing the Lambda Community Center would be a tragedy for the entire Sacramento gay and lesbian community. The Center serves as an important meeting place for gay youth and provides meeting space for many of the AIDS outreach programs and other groups in the community.

As the Center Board struggles to raise the necessary funds to keep the Center open and grapples with how to implement the necessary changes needed, the community must ask, can the Center survive six more months? And even if the president does step aside, should the community support the Center in its present form or are major changes called for at this time? Perhaps a true test of our community's strength will be reflected in the survival of the Lambda Community Center.

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Marlboro billboards were vandalized in the Castro because of the boycott of Phillip Morris Products.

Responding to a boycott by the gay and lesbian community of Marlboro cigarettes and Miller beer, consumer product giant Philip Morris announced May 30 that it will increase its charitable contributions to AIDS research and services.

The boycott, initiated about a year ago by ACT-UP (AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power), was a response to Philip Morris' financial backing of Sen. Jesse Helms (R-NC) who is one of the most vociferous opponents of AIDS funding and gay rights in Congress.

In exchange for ending the boycott, ACT UP/DC and The Human Rights Campaign Fund (HRCF) won a pledge from Philip Morris to "strengthen its commitment to fighting the AIDS epidemic by helping those who are providing direct services and education in communities across the country." In a statement written on ACT UP/DC letterhead, the corporation also pledged to combat discrimination against PWAs and homophobia. Philip Morris, the statement read, "continues to stand against all forms of intolerance." Since 1987 Philip Morris has contributed $1.3 million to several gay groups including Gay Men's Health Crisis. Alice T. McGillion, spokeswoman for Philip Morris, said the company would double the figure it gave last year but would not be more specific.

Because of Philip Morris' refusal to end all contributions to Helms and renounce its past support, some groups are reserving the right to continue the boycott. ACT Up/San Francisco, which added Miller to the original Marlborough boycott, has pledged to continue the struggle against Philip Morris. ACT UP/SF member Bill Haskell said he studied the proposals for over a month, pushed for state-

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Parade Chair Files Misconduct Charges

by **Henri Donat**

An organizer of the San Francisco Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Parade, who was elected to head the event despite accusations by a women's group that she embezzled funds from them, has been charged by her parade co-chair and 1990 running mate with mis-management of parade finances.

Co-chair Linda Lopez, in a document filed with the parade board of directors by co-chair Edward Goehring June 9, is the subject of financial misconduct charges including the alleged use of the organization's credit card for personal items. Lopez said the allegations stem from Goehring's dissatisfaction with her work during his absence.

Now embattled, Lopez and Goehring were elected last September to head the parade by members of San Francisco's gay community and the parade general membership

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Fire Damages Woods Resort

by **Garret Madderra**

A fire which authorities suspect started in the kitchen of The Woods, a gay resort in the Russian River area, claimed the Hexagon House, the dance floor, a restaurant and several second floor offices.

On the morning of Wednesday June 26, firefighters responded to a call for help at The Woods. By the time the fire was under control six local fire companies were on the scene and a large portion of the resort was burned to the ground.

The exact cause of the blaze is still under investigation, but according to resort management arson does not seem to be suspect. Damages were initially estimated at $250,000 but with sound equipment and other losses the cost could reach $500,000.

With some quick recovery efforts and remodeling The Woods was open for business in time for the Fourth of July weekend where, "record crowds still came in spite of the fire," said guest relations manager DeeAnne Mayer.

Guest houses and the building which contains the resort check-in areas and a lounge is still standing. The new dance area has been moved into the former lounge area until a new structure can be built. Until then, all theme parties and events will continue throughout the summer as planned, according to Mayer.

The Woods is one of several resorts which opened and contributed to the creation of a unique lesbian and gay community in the Russian River area of Sonoma County. The area has become one of the most popular resort areas in Northern California as thousands of gays and lesbians converge on the small town in the redwoods every summer to enjoy the warm weather and open atmosphere.

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margin. Anticipated "aye" votes by Senator Roberti (D-Los Angeles), Milton Marks (D-San Francisco), and Diane Watson (D-Los Angeles) were lost when the senators failed to appear.

Some of the most eloquent testimony at the hearing was given by former Los Angeles police officer Mitchell Gropes and by Laurie McBride, Executive Director of the LIFE lobby, who sponsored the bill. Gropes cited his numerous commendations and achievements with the LAPD until his gay sexual orientation was discovered, when he became a target for harassment and on a number of occasions, was endangered when fellow officers ignored his calls for backup at crime scenes. He recounted the bureaucratic paths he took to stop the harassment, including fruitless appeals to LAPD Cheif of Police.

Laughter erupted when Senator Bill Lockyer (D-Hayward), who chaired the committee asked, "You're referring to Chief Darryl Gates?"

And Gropes responded, "Well, he was Chief as of yesterday. I can't vouch for this morning."

McBride recounted her firing because of her sexual orientation in 1980, and decribed the long road back to employability dating from that termination. "We have ways to deal with people like you," she was told by her former employer.

Additional support was provided at the hearing by representatives of the California Labor Federation, the California Teachers Association, the city and county of San Francisco, the American Civil Liberties Union and the state chapter of the National Organization for Women. Reverend Merrill Follansbee, a leader of the Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, also gave supportive testimony on behalf of the California Council of Churches.

Lengthy opposing testimony was provided by members of fundamentalist groups, including the TVC. Opponents argued on two major points: that gays and lesbians have followed a "behavioral choice" that is morally repugnant to people with "traditional" values and that gays and lesbians do not suffer substantial discrimination, since they claimed that homosexuals, as a group, are "successful and affluent," and "do not live under bridges."

Senator Barry Keene (D-Eureka) challenged the testimony at one point by asking, "How do you know it's (homosexuality) a behavioral choice? Can you prove it's not genetic?"

Arguments by a representative of the Western Center for Religious Freedom concurred with the "choice" issue, by stating "This bill would provide special protection for people whose only common trait is high risk sex."

David Ennis, a Methodist minister from the Bay Area, after asking, "Can I be frank?" labelled AB 101 as "a monument to oral and anal sex."

The hearing was surprisingly only sparsely attended, considering the turnout at earlier Assembly hearings where sergeants at arms were posted at doorways to control the overflow of onlookers who swelled the hallways. The expected turnout by the rank and file of the TVC did not materialize. Rand Martin, Chief Consultant to Assemblymember Terry Friedman, (D-Los Angeles) who authored the bill, expressed surprise.

"It's been really weird," he said, "They've just disappeared for the last two weeks."

Speculation exists that the membership of the TVC may have tentatively conceded the potential success of AB 101, and have shifted their energies to preparing an onslaught on existing and pending gay related legislation through the iniative process. A referendum which would repeal all protections for lesbians and gays is expected to be on the next statewide ballot, sponsored by the TVC.

Gay and lesbian activists are beginning preparations to fight the expected high profile campaign launched by the TVC. "Sheldon's (TVC leader Lou Sheldon) just using it as another fundraising tool," said Laurie McBride of the LIFE lobby. The LIFE lobby will be preparing a number of mailings in the next month. If you would like to volunteer, call the LIFE lobby at 444-0424.





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giant fundraising attempt, San Francisco dubbed the day before the parade Pink Saturday and threw an intimate party for 200,000 in eight square blocks in the Castro. Stages with giant disco balls were erected for local performers to play to the crowd. Beer tents dotted the area where impromptu parties were thrown on balconies and doorsteps. Thousands literally danced in the streets -- all as a giant celebration of ourselves.

The party atmosphere carried over to parade day. More party floats than ever rocked and rolled down Market Street, and a sharp increase in irreverent, fun-loving contingents

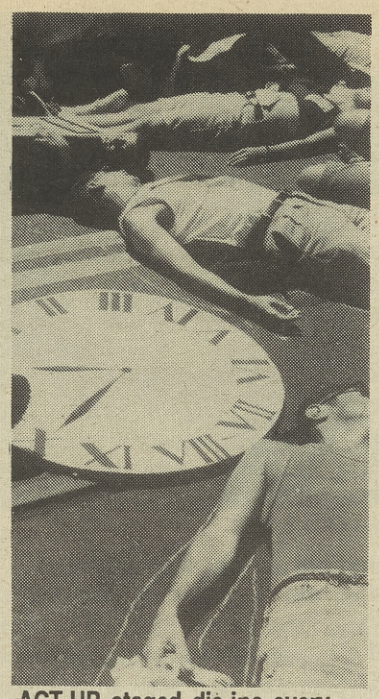


Kate Moore

Glenda the Good Witch.

was seen. Gays Without Dates, Lesbians for Madonna, and the Radical Faeries frolicked along the parade route right alongside political and AIDS organizations.

For the first time in years, Sacramento entered a float in the parade. The flower bedecked flatbed with a huge capitol building in the center carried members from many of Sacramento's gay organizations. The contingent bopped down the street to the sounds of an awesome stereo set up while tossing flowers and copies of the Latest Issue to the receptive crowd.



ACT-UP staged die-ins every seven minutes.

At day's end, Sacramento's show of pride was rewarded with a number of awards -- Most Outstanding Float, plaque for Best Driver, and recognition for Best Calligraphy and Best Use of Flowers and Fauna.

Although the spirit of celebration abounded, the day was certainly not without its political issues. Volunteers wearing "Just Sign It!" visors were everywhere, collecting signatures on postcards declaring support for AB 101, the gay anti-discrimination bill. The effort netted over 100,000 signed cards, which were delivered to the Capitol the following week.

In protest of Mayor Agnos' refusal to institute a city-wide needle exchange program, which is illegal in the state, ACT-UP staged an ongoing die-in. The group preceeded Agnos' car in the parade, falling to the ground every seven minutes to demonstate the frequency of AIDS deaths world-wide.

The appearance of San Francisco Chief of Police Casey in the parade, created even more furor. Signs declaring "Bad Cop, No Doughnut" were waved by several contingents to chastise Casey for failing to impose serious punishment on police officers found guilty of using excessive force during a Castro Street protest.

The parade, chock-full of revelers and protestors alike seemed longer than ever this year. Unfortunately, the excitement of watching the march of extraordinarily diverse groups was dimmed somewhat by over-organization. All the AIDS groups marched one after the other, then all the ethnic organizations, followed by family groups and bands. Why not emphasize our tremendous diversity by allowing contingents to march in the order that they register, rather than pigeon-holing them by category?



As it does every year, the party continued for hours after the parade at the Civic Center. The celebration site was packed with booths offering refreshments, crafts, and literature on many gay organizations. The crowd was entertained throughout the day by performers on several different stages. Perhaps the fact that many skipped the post-parade party due to over-crowding will lead to a larger area for the celebration next year.

And with luck, 1992's parade will continue the tradition -- re-established in 1991 -- of celebration. Celebration of our diversity, celebration of our concerns, celebration of ourselves!



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body. Goehring filed the grievance against Lopez three weeks before the 1991 parade, which drew a record crowd of over 300,000 people.

"I am concerned that Ms. Lopez is making decisions regarding expenditures... without my approval," Goehring wrote, "I obtained a copy of a bank statement showing a Parc Hotel room charge of $176 on April 15th, 1991, the date of an event held in the same hotel by Bay Area Career Women, an organization that both Ms.Lopez & her lover (Gail Wood) have been active in."

In the grievance Goehring said files containing credit card transactions "had disappeared" from the parade office and that Lopez had changed the locks on office file cabinets without his knowledge.

Goehring said he has been "continually frustrated" in attempts to exert fiscal control over the parade and that Lopez falsely informed parade committee members that he had approved a contract for a new telephone system which was awarded to a friend of Lopez.

Goehring also charged that Lopez had undermined minority outreach, shouted at committee members and had engaged the parade in her "personal feuds." He said valuable committee members have resigned from the parade "because of the adversarial and repressive atmosphere they were encountering at meetings." Parade membership rosters show a decline from more than 200 to less than 30



Pink Foto

Linda Lopez.

people in the months following the election of Goehring and Lopez.

Lopez called the charges "a crock" and said "everything in the grievance is a lie." According to Lopez, Goehring had neglected his duties as parade co-chair since last November and was now objecting to decisions made during his "excessive absence."

"If I took control, it was because Edward could never be found," said Lopez, "we tried to include him on decisions, but no one could ever find him. The board has lost patience with him."

Several weeks before the parade, Goehring angered the board of directors when he objected to racist remarks made at a planning meeting. Goehring, along with members of the minority group Hot Colours, were outraged when a board member expressed belief that all members of Hot Colours were welfare recipients and users of food stamps. Members of the parade's safety and medical subcommittee told the latest ISSUE that the board is not likely to support Goehring's grievance as "punishment" for challenging racism within the organization, which has become riddled with in-fighting.

During the tumultuous elections for the co-chair positions, which pay $14,400 each per year, Goehring stood behind running mate Lopez while privately telling associates that if the two were elected he would "keep things under control." The San Francisco parade group is the only gay pride parade committee in a major city with paid leadership.

Lopez said she was uncertain whether she would run for the co-chair of the 1992 parade but said she will "always be active" in the organization.

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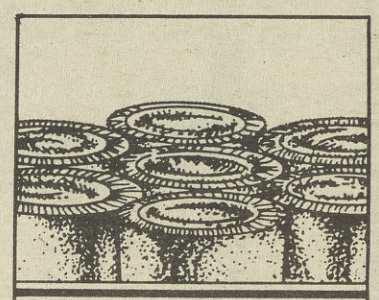
ments against Helms' homophobic positions and then vowed to carry on the boycott. "PM can't have it both ways," he argued. "Supporting Helms is inconsistent with funding AIDS research and other homosexual causes."

Veteran activist Maxine Wolfe of ACT UP/NY disagrees. "I don't mean to undermine what people are doing," she said "but the boycott was tenuous to begin with. The money Philip Morris gave to Helms was minuscule and understandable. They're in a tobacco state, plain and simple." Philip Morris says it contributed $200,000 to the Helms museum and only $19,000 to his re-election campaign.

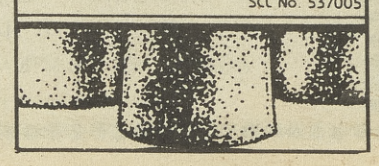
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Gay Man Wins 5.3 Mil. Suit

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Jacqueline Taber awarded a gay man $5.3 million in a wrongful termination lawsuit.

The judgement is believed to be the largest ever awarded by a court in a gay related job discrimination suit, and ranks among the largest judgements ia all such cases.

Dr, Jeffrey Collins was fired from his job with Triton Biosciences, a division of Shell Oil Company, after his secretary found an invitation to Premiere Jacks, a safe sex club, that Collins had inadvertently left on the office laser printer. Despite being told by her husband and a fellow co-worker to "just forget it," the secretary decided to formulate a plan to "get the boss' job."

The secretary mailed the invitation to Shell headquarters in Houston where it was held for two weeks until Collins had made an important presentation for their Board of Directors. Four days after the presentation Collins was fired for not doing a good job, despite 19 years of stellar job performance reviews.

Collins was promoted nine times before being fired by his manager Richard Love at Triton, rising to the position of Director of Therapeutic Products where he was in charge of a $10 million budget, that among other things, was researching experimental AIDS drugs. Love rewrote evaluations of Collins that contradicted years of reviews and placed them in Collins' file without his knowledge. Love did this with the pretext of using them to terminate Collins.

The judge objected to the manner and context of the firing, criticizing Triton for "fabricating falsehoods... manufacturing a false evaluation intended to circumvent the law...[trying] to prevent [Collins] securing unemployment benefits in an effort to save Shell and Triton a few pennies, or perhaps to teach [Collins] how totally bad he was."

The court ruled that California State law, as interpreted by the California Supreme Court, prohibits discrimination against gays and lesbians in employment as set forth in the *Gay Law Students v. Pacific Telephone and Telegraph* case. In that case, Rose Bird ruled political activity, including homosexual political activity, was protected under the state labor code.

-Sentinel

Video Tape of Gay Bashing

On June 11, a San Jose gay man captured his own beating on videotape which resulted in a broken nose, two black eyes, and cuts and bruises on his head and chest.

The video tape, which was subsequently aired on Bay Area Television, showed the victim, William Kiley, 44, being verbally assaulted, then punched and kicked while he was watering his lawn.

As a result of the June 11 assault, a $20 million lawsuit has been filed against the youth, 17 year old Joshua Huff and his parents - Richard and Nancy - under statutes prohibiting hate crimes. Kiley claimed the youths parents are liable because they encouraged the harassment. Huff is being held in Santa Clara County Juvenile Hall. He surrendered to police June 18 and has been charged with three felonies stemming from the attack.

Kiley is being represented by S.F. attorney Paul Wotman, who last week announced a $5.3 million verdict in a sexual discrimination case he handled that involved an employee of Shell Oil Co. - Jeffrey Collins.

Wotman said he hopes the Kiley case will encourage other gay victims of harassment to come forward.

The lawyer for the 17 year old contends the victim "provoked the attack" in an ongoing dispute with the boys family. "It's not a gay bashing," John R. McCardle, a Hayward defense lawyer told reporters. "It's a case about lawn clipping," he said.

McCardles remarks came after a hearing in which Juvenile Court Judge Thomas C. Edwards ordered the youth to remain in custody of Juvenile authorities based on the seriousness of the crime and the possible threat to others.

Anti-Gay Terror in Guadalajara

The 13th World Conference of the International Lesbian and Gay Association (ILGA), scheduled for June 30-July 6 in Guadalajara, Mexico, was cancelled June 12 after the mayor of Guadalajara promised he would have all the delegates arrested for "immoral behavior." Mayor Gabriel Covarrubias Ibarra also promised to withhold police protection for the conference, which had been threatened by right-wing thugs in the city. And he forced the host hotel to cancel its contract with ILGA and decreed that any other hotel that agreed to host the conference would be shut down by police.

More than 1,000 delegates from 30 countries had signed up for what would have been the Brussels-based association's first convention in Latin America, said organizers Pedro Preciado and Jorge Romero.

Preciado said city officials in Guadalajara and the nearby towns of Tonala, Tlaquepaque and Zapopan pressured hoteliers into refusing to provide meeting space.

Rightest groups have campaigned vigorously against the convention, painting slogans like "Death to Homosexuals", "Guadalajara Will Never Be Sodom", and "Homosexuals: Carriers of AIDS" on scores of walls.

100 March for Gay Veterans

About 100 men and women marched at Norfolk Naval Base to honor lesbians and gay men who served in the Persian Gulf War and those who have been kicked out of the military.

"This isn't an anti-military rally," said Karen Stupski, co-founder of the Hampton Roads Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Veterans of America.

Six flag-bearers, marching in military formation, led the group with the American Flag, the standards from four armed services and a rainbow flag used by the gay community.

"Everyone of us knows someone who would like to be here today but cannot, for fear of losing their jobs," said Ms.Stupski, who was discharged from the Navy last fall after admitting she is a lesbian.

Military to Give up Homophobia?

An Army document proposes reversing the service branch's longstanding ban on homosexuals, saying there is no proof they pose any greater risk to

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Affirmation: United Methodists for Lesbian and Gay Concerns meets the first Monday of each month at 7:00pm in the social hall at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 2391 St. Mark's. For info call 489-2340

Women's Rap & Social, 7pm at the Lambda Community Center, 1931 L St. For more info call 442-0185

HIV+ Support Group sponsored by Project Survival, of WCIC. 7:30pm. Call 454-0516 for information.

Men's Coming-Out Group, Co-sponsored by GLAS and the Lambda Community Center 5:30 - 7p.m. For more info call the Lambda Center, 442-0185.

16 tuesday

The Sacramento Chapter of **Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays** will meet at 7:30 pm in the Christian Education Building of St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 2391 St. Mark's Way. Judy Ludwig of the River City Democratic Club will be guest speaker.



The Kathy & Mo Show: Parallel Lives has been held over at the Theatre on the Square in San Francisco, 4500 Post St. For ticket info call 415) 433-9500. **Runs through July 28**

HEALTHWATCH: Findings from Florence, highlights from the 7th International Conference on AIDS. A panel of local HIV informed physicians headed by Neil Flynn M.D. at UCD Medical Center Auditorium, 2315 Stockton Blvd. For info call the Sacramento AIDS Foundation at 448-2437.



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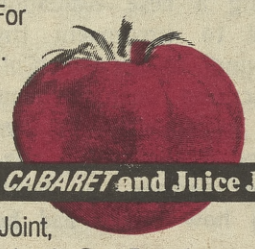
TUESDAYS

Being Gay Today, 10pm on cable 18. One hour of lesbian & gay programs from around the country & beyond.

Heart to Heart, mens discussion group at the Sacramento AIDS Foundation from 6:30 - 8:00pm. For more info call 448-2437.

17 wednesday

BANG (Business Alliance of Networking Gays) will meet at 7:00pm at Joseph's Town & Country. For info call 457- 3269.



Monica Palacios in "Latin Lezbo Comic" Josie's Cabaret and Juice Joint, 3583 16th St at Market in San Francisco. 8pm, $10.
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WEDNESDAYS

Open Mike Night will be every other Wednesday beginning July 17 at Our Place at 8pm.

"Let's Talk" support group, a.k.a. Queers with Fears, for gay & Bi-men 7pm - 8:30 pm (2nd, 4th & 5th Wed. of each month) at CARES, 2710 Capitol Ave. for more info call 443- 3299.

18 thursday

THURSDAYS

Being Alive Living Room, 2pm. A HIV + support group sponsored by the Lambda Community Center, 1931 L St.

Being Gay Today, 9pm on cable 18. One hour of lesbian & gay programs from around the country & beyond.

Women's Coming Out Group, wheelchair accessible, childcare available, 6 - 7:30pm at the Lambda Center. For more info call 442-0185.

GLAS (Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento), meets in the CSUS Social Science building, room 236, 8:30 -10p.m. for more info call 456-3469 or 927-8661.

Volleyball! Interested in playing volleyball? Thursday nights, 7-9pm, at Sacramento City College Women's Gym. Call Daryl Rice at 442-4641.

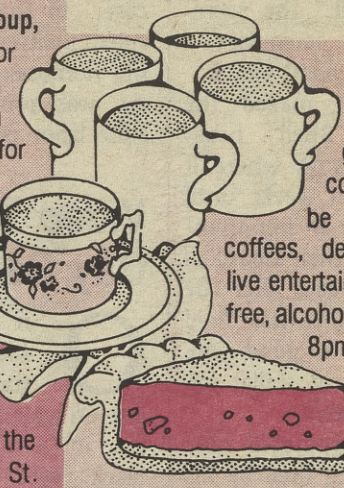
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"When I Was Young" a concert by the Sacramento Men's Chorus at the Sierra II Theater, 2791 24th St. For tickets info call 422-7628.
July 19-21



Shakespeare in the Park will perform **As You Like It** in Wm. Land Park Amphitheater at 8pm. Tickets are $5, for more info call 449-7228.
July 21, 25, & Aug 2.

The Davis Musical Theater Company will be performing **Fiddler on the Roof** at 2121 2nd St, Davis. For more info call 756-3682. **July 19 -August 25**



FRIDAYS

Cafe' Lambda, gay and lesbian coffee house will be featuring selected coffees, deserts, occasional live entertainment in a smoke free, alcohol free environment. 8pm to midnight at Lambda Community Center, 1931 L Street.

Country Western Dance, 7:30 p.m in the activity center of River City MCC, 34th St and Broadway. For more info call 454-4762.

Youth Group, at the Lambda Community Center, 1931 L Street, 5:45 pm. A gathering for gays and lesbians 21 and younger.



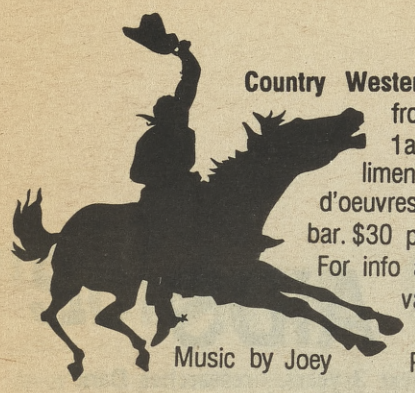
20 saturday



"Sashes & Crowns" a Dinner show in the showroom at Joseph's. Dinner at 7 pm, show 8pm. This is the kickoff show for all Gay California Pageants. Tickets are $10. For more info call 649-9248.

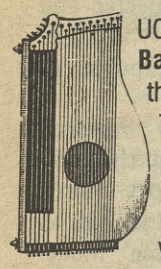
Surprise Party and Surprise Guest! Our Place, 10pm $5 cover, Don't ya dare miss it!! Be there.

August



Country Western Cruise from 10pm - 1am, comp limentary hors d'oeuvres, no host bar. $30 per person. For info and reservations call 427-5713 Production. Music by Joey

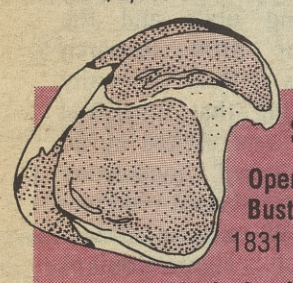
Open House at the **PAWS Shelter** from noon til 4pm, with tours of the facility at 12:30, 1:30 & 2:30 pm. A donation of $8 is requested. For more info call 393-3340.



UC Davis presents **American Baroque in Concert**, at 8pm the Main Theater on Campus. Tickets are $8. For more info call 752-2523.

Joseph's Town & Country will feature, Doris Day, Judy Garland & Patsy Cline in a performance of **"Charlie...LIVE"** at 9:30 in the lounge. For info call 649-9248.

Shakespeare in the Park will perform **Othello** in the Wm. Land Park Amphitheater at 8pm. Tickets are $5, for more info call 449-7228.
July 26, 28, & Aug 3



SATURDAYS

Open Grill and Beer Bust, at the Buff, at 1831 S Street. 3 - 7 p.m.

Dance to Music by Joey Our Place, 9pm to 2am, $3.00 cover. 649-8420.



21 sunday



Gay Softball League, games begin at noon, 21st & C st. For more info call 451-5996.

AIDS Walk San Francisco for info call San Francisco AIDS Foundation at (800) 878-7659.

Art Attack II auction and sale to benefit Hope House will be held at the Townhouse. For more info call 441-5494.

Lite Rail Gallery presents a poetry reading by Akili Jaye "Where have all the flowers gone?" in conjunction with two joint shows "Male Parts: Figure, Face & Other Obsessions" and "Abstract Visions." Lite Rail Gallery, 918 Twelfth Street. Poetry reading and special silent auction begin at 2 p.m.

Gloria Estefan with Miami Sound Machine in concert at ARCO Arena at 7:30 pm. Tickets available at BASS/TM 923-BASS.

SUNDAYS

Tea Dance at Faces! 3 - 7 p.m., Free BBQ at 5 p.m., Country Western dancing at 7 p.m.

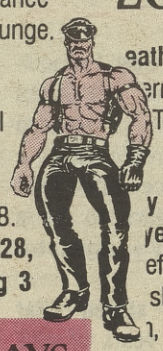
BBQ, Beer Bust Sunday, at Our Place. 2560 Boxwood Street. 649-8420.

22 monday

Sacramento Music Circus presents, **Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat starring Sam Harris,** for one week only. For info call 441-3163.
July 22-28

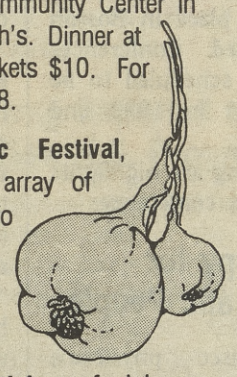
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26 friday



eather Weekend '91, at the Triple R in erneville. For info and tickets contact Triple R at (707) 869-0691.
July 26-28

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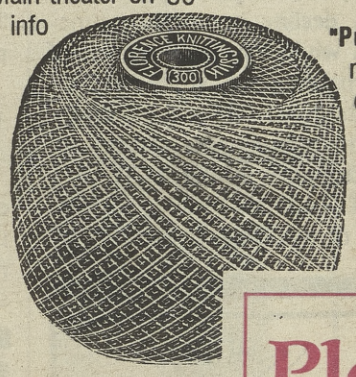
Annual **Gilroy Garlic Festival,** international epicurean array of garlicky foods. For info call 408) 842-1625.

27 saturday

8th Annual **21st Birthday** of Jolanne Tierney from 7pm-11pm, for more info call 739-6307.

Tahoe Park Jazz Concert from 6pm-8pm in Tahoe park.

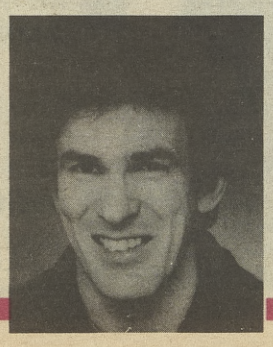
Internationally celebrated South American folk music quartet **Sukay** will present a concert at 8pm in the Main theater on UC Davis. For tickets and info call 752-2523.



Imagination Station, exploring art materials for kids ages 8 - 12 at the Crocker Art Museum. For more info call 449-5423.

28 sunday

Gay Softball League games begin at noon, 21st & C St, for more info call 451-5996.



29 monday

Sacramento Music Circus presents: **Me & My Girl starring James Brennan** for one week only. For ticket info call 441-3163. **July 29-Aug 4**



3 saturday

International Depression Glass Club presents its 41st semi-annual glass & pottery show & sale. 10am-5pm at the Scottish Rite Temple, 6151 H St. $3 admission. **Aug 3 & 4**

"Born to Shop" retailing seminar. Where the retailing industry is headed. 8am - 12:30 pm at the Sacramento Women's Center 2306 J St, Suite 200. For more info call 441-4207.



4 sunday

Gay Softball League, games begin at noon, at 21st & C St. For more info call 451-5996.

"Art & Soul: Festival of Black Folklore" at the Radisson Hotel, $15, for tickets and info call Celebration Arts at 391-6917.

5 monday

Sacramento Music Circus presents: **Donna McKechnie in Sweet Charity** for one week only. For ticket info call 441-3163.
August 5 - 11

7 wednesday



The award winning play **M. Butterfly** will be performed at the Curran Theater, 445 Geary St, in San Francisco for a limited engagement. For ticket info call 415) 441- 0919.
Aug 7 - Sept 1

10 saturday

"Pulling Everyone's Strings", a networking seminar for business owners to discover creative ways to find more business. 8am-12:30pm at the Sacramento Women's Center, 2306 J St, Suite 200. For more info call 441-4207.

11 sunday



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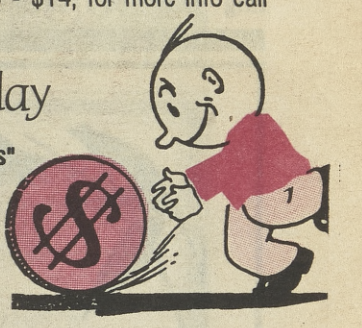
12 monday

Sacramento Music Circus presents **La Cage aux folles** one week only under the big tent. For ticket info call 441-3163.
August 12-18

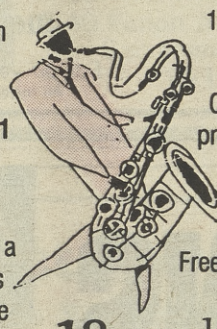
16 friday

SACWN Presents: **Lesbian "Love Connection"-- The Dating Game & Newlywed Game** with Maureen Gaynor. 6:30pm-10:00pm at the Clarion Hotel,16th & H. Tickets $8 - $14, for more info call 486-8985.

17 saturday



"Pay Less Taxes" a tax seminar at the Sacramento Women's Center, 2306 J St, Suite 200. 8am - 12:30pm. For more info call 441-4207



Oak Park Concert Series presents **The Duke Ellington Band, John Heartsman, & Reggie Graham Quartet,** from 11:30am- 6:00pm. Free in McClatchy Park.

18 sunday

Gay Softball League, games begin at noon at 21st & C St. For more info call 451-5996

Plan-It In Advance

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HIV POSITIVE

The 7th International Conference on AIDS -

by **Arturo Jackson III**

The 7th International Conference on AIDS held in Florence, Italy June 16 - 21, united over 9,000 researchers intent on understanding gains made in the treatment of HIV over the course of the past year.

While there were no bombshell revelations, significant steps in understanding the mechanism of the HIV virus and subsequent disease manifestations were presented to conference attendees.

Results of clinical trials monitoring the effectiveness of potential treatments reported on both failures and successes in those which demonstrated an ability to extend as well as improve the quality of life for people with HIV/AIDS.

The researchers representing over 80 nations were joined by more than 1,000 media representatives who reported on a handful of the 3,417 presentations made during the week. The conference theme entitled "Science Challenging AIDS" highlighted the almost exclusive emphasis on science at this year's international meeting. "The momentum of human efforts against diseases must move from science to policy and not vice versa," states conference Chairman Fernando Dianzani, voicing an opinion shared by many of the conference organizers.

Overall, the 7th International Conference on AIDS provided a forum highlighting the latest information culminated by the scientific community in our race against the onslaught of the AIDS epidemic. The lack of scientific breakthroughs led to an announcement by conference organizers stating that all future conferences except those already scheduled will be held every other year instead of annually.

Organizers of the 1992 International Conference on AIDS also warned that unless the immigration ban barring individuals exposed to the HIV virus entry into the United States is retracted by August 3, next years conference scheduled to take place in Boston will be cancelled. Conferences thereafter are scheduled to be held in Berlin in 1993 and Japan in 1994.

The following are highlights from this years conference:

AZT Therapy for Asymptomatic People

San Francisco physicians presented follow-up research data from ACTG 019, a placebo-controlled research trial monitoring the effects of AZT (zidovdine) in asymptomatic HIV+ individuals. The trial was halted in 1989 after study volunteers taking the placebo compound experienced consistent decline in immune function while the health status of a majority of study participants given AZT stabilized.

In subsequent testing of participants in the ACTG 019 trial, Paul Volberding, professor of medicine at the University of California, San Francisco and director of the AIDS program at San Francisco General Hospital reported at a satellite conference site that AZT therapy appears to be a safe option for HIV+ asymptomatic individuals.



Paul Volberding.

The professor stated that even after several years of AZT therapy, the 500-milligram dosage level of the drug was safe with no new types of toxicity observed. On the issue of AZT-resistant viral strains, the professor stated, "all the evidence shows that high-level drug resistance is very uncommon if it happens at all, even after several years of treatment" Volberding stated that an important research finding was that the size of the red blood cells in those taking AZT increased by 15 to 20 per cent when compared with those on the placebo. The researcher added, "this is a good measure of patients' compliance."

Vaccine Research

In a presentation on vaccines, a researcher predicted that several HIV vaccine models will move into large scale human trials within the next 3 years. researcher Dani Bolognesi, director of the Center for AIDS Research at Duke University in North Carolina, reported progress in research aimed at prophylaxis vaccine for the uninfected and immunotherapeutic vaccines for those already exposed to the HIV virus.

Bolognesi noted research gains in assimilating the simian immunodeficiency virus (SIV) monkey model as well as the HIV chimpanzee model and promising results in human clinical trials as encouraging indicators in support of his prediction.

Investigators from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee presented data generated from the U.S. vaccine testing units and the Center for AIDS Research laboratories at Duke University substantiating that functional antibodies were elicited by an initial "priming" inoculation with a recombinant vaccine-based gp160 vaccine (Oncogen/Bristol Myers-Squibb) followed by a "booster" inoculation of a gp160 subunit vaccine (Micro Gene Sys). The primer-booster combination according to Bolognesi "is the horse in the lead at the moment."

Researchers are in general agreement as to the beneficial aspects of immunotherapeutic vaccines for individuals exposed to the HIV virus. Presentations at the conference featuring preliminary data indicates that the HIV+ individual immunotherapeutic vaccine models slow the T-helper cell decline and weight loss syndrome and susceptibility to opportunistic infections. Bolognesi commented that immunotherapeutic vaccines "may be tipping the balance in

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favor of the host." Reflecting on the state of vaccine research, Bolognesi commented "this whole field is bubbling."

Antibiotic Combination For Moderate PCP

Researchers from Indiana University in Indianapolis reported a new combination of antibiotics which were proving

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to be an effective and relatively non-toxic alternative treatment for mild-to-moderate Pneumocystis Carinii Pneumonia (PCP). Researcher John Black and his colleagues stated that a regime of oral clindamycin with primaquine produced promising results and was well tolerated in clinical trial volunteers. Initial animal studies suggested that clindamycin and primaquine were more effective against PCP when combined than when used alone.

The tabulated results of two studies show that 55 out of 60 patients responded to treatment, with 46 (77%) completing the trial protocol. Black stated that all but one of the trial participants survived (the one who died had a lung infection in addition to a PCP diagnosis). Six trial participants experienced mild diarrhea with others exhibiting a tolerable skin rash.

Black noted that most patients who begin standard treatments for PCP, pentamidine or trimethoprim/sulfamethoxazole, do not finish the treatment protocols because of toxic side effects. "Our work and that of others who have used this new combination suggests that this is a relatively non-toxic and effective alternative treatment for mild-to-moderate PCP," Black said.

Researchers are currently planning a large Phase 3 double-blind study comparing the combination of clindamycin plus primaquine with dapsone plus primaquine to determine which of the three oral therapies exhibits the least toxicity.

Cell Infection Sequence Identified

British researchers reported identifying a previously unknown step in the HIV virus sequence of infecting healthy T-helper cells. In findings presented by Thomas Schulz, clinical research scientist at the Institute of Cancer Research in London, the researcher stated that he and his colleagues hypothesize that a naturally occurring enzyme is responsible for enabling the HIV virus to infect healthy cells.

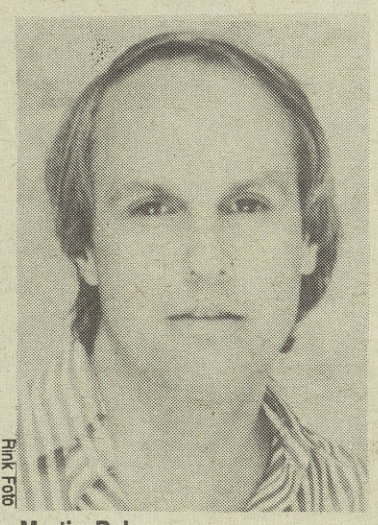
The researchers noted that while previous research identifying T-helper cells as the target for the HIV virus were significant, left unanswered was the question of how infection actually occurred once the HIV virus bonded to the T-helper cells. The scientists reported that they focused their research efforts on the gp120 envelope protein identified as the V3 loop. The researchers stated that their scientific data indicates that this is the cleavage site where the enzyme splits the gp120 and fuses the envelope's protein membrane with the membrane of the HIV virus. The fusion of the cell membranes allows the HIV cell structure to become integrated with that of the healthy cell.

"If we could find a substance that inhibits this enzyme, it might interfere with virus entry. But there is no indication that such an inhibitor exists that could be used for therapy. If theory holds up, however, that will be another avenue in which to look for a drug," Schulz stated.

Drug Reported to Slow K.S. Progression

Renowned AIDS researcher, Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute reported that a drug known as SP-PG diminished and even prevented KS (Kaposi sarcoma) in animal research experiments. The drug, according to Gallo, caused a "profound inhibition of the growth of Kaposi's sarcoma spindle cells."

Gallo explained that he believes the purple KS lesions, which can be manifested on both the skin and internal organs, originate from blood vessel cells and grow in response to substances released by the HIV virus. Gallo stated



Pink Foto

Martin Delaney.

that SP-PG inhibits the blood vessel cell growth and may have additional neutralizing properties. "It can literally melt away the tumor, and once treated, the tumor can't grow back," stated Martin Delaney of San Francisco's Project Inform, a patient advocacy group which has been closely following research and availability of the drug.

The drug, made by Dai-Ichi Pharmaceuticals in Japan, is a natural substance produced by a specific type of soil bacteria. If SP-PG is successful in clinical trials, it will be the first treatment specifically designed for KS.



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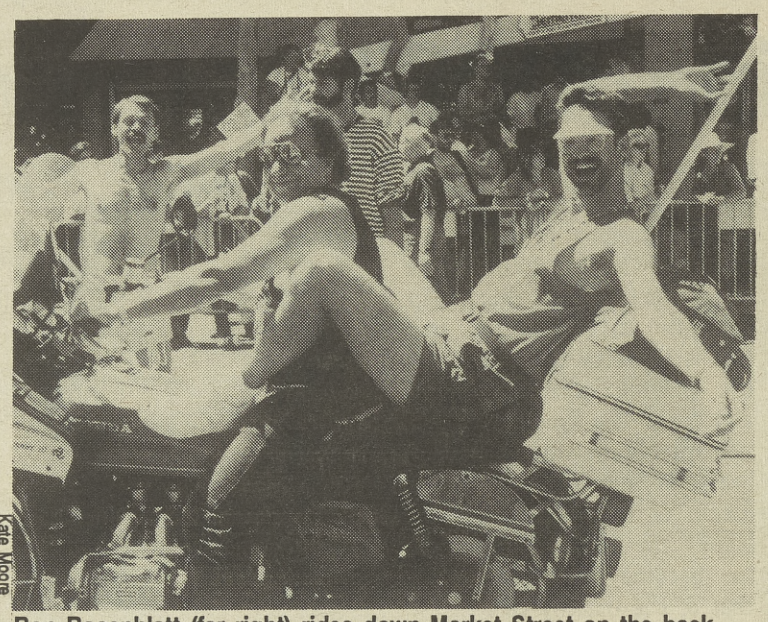
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RUMOR HAS IT

Ahhh, sweet summer in Sacramento. The smell of freshly cut grass and the feel of hot gossip on the streets. Let's begin at the **Lambda Community Center** where at this moment the board of directors contemplate the ability to continue to serve the gay/lesbian community. Luckily, **Franklin Kakies** has been doing a bang-up job on the AIDS grant so at least the services for people with AIDS and HIV will continue.

Lambda layoffs touched Ex-Executive Director **Donna Yutzy** and Health Services Assistant and **Condom Contessa Ron Rosenblatt. Ron** says "Since I'm now unemployed and will soon be unable to pay my rent, I've been out searching for just the right shopping cart."



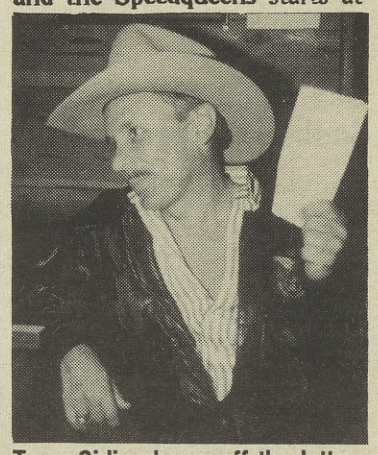
Kate Moore

Ron Rosenblatt (far right) rides down Market Street on the back of bike owed by a friendly motorcyclist.

The Sacramento AIDS Foundation was just "one big happy family" until the recent budget cuts that forced layoffs, and reduced the hours (and pay) of many employees. Rumor has it that the board of directors of **SAF** were optimistic that the **AIDS Walk** would have raised $250,000 but after expenses, will only bring $20,000. Split at least five ways. Ouch. **Joe Chase** was one of the many whose time was cut by 34%. With all of the work **Joe** does to draw attention to the AIDS epidemic in the gay community - are they cutting the wrong people? It seems staff had no say in the matter.

Artists in our fair city have taken the funding of **Hope House** into their hands and are making quite a go of it. The reception for **Art Attack II** at the **Townhouse** raised $1800 and the auction hasn't even been held yet! According to **Dexter Smith** the July 21st auction looks like it will raise much needed funds for the house. The silent auction is scheduled for July 21, 6 p.m. at the **Townhouse.** Bring your checkbook and use it for a great cause.

A great cause for celebration is **Jo Tierney's** 8th annual 21st Birthday Party on July 27. Entertainment by **Maria Maytag and the Speedqueens** starts at 9p.m. To find out more, call 739-6307 or talk to Jo at work at **Faces.**



Terry Sidie shows off the letter.

Rumor Has It, **Faces** is for sale. If you have an extra $450,000 laying around just rush over and take over the most popular bar in town. Surely owner **Terry Sidie** will take the proceeds and open something else? It's just a rumor mind you.

One thing that is definitely the God honest truth is that **Mr. Sidie** was eighty-sixed from the **Western** due to a letter from his attorney to the owner of the **Western.** It seems local police officials want Sidie to pay for more security, even though the **Western** is right across the street and has NO security. Patrons at the **Mercantile** had a good laugh as Terry entered with boot marks on his rear and the letter in his hand.

The Lambda Letters now has a hotline for those of us that like to keep up on issues of the lesbian/gay community, AIDS and women. Call 394-3103 to stay up on issues that matter to you.

River City Democratic Club has also established a telephone line. Call 394-3114 and listen to **Karl Greene** and his "telephone voice" tell you how you can become more involved in democratic politics.

Sacramento Lesbians Creating Change (SLCC) have said that they hope to get moving on some political issues soon,

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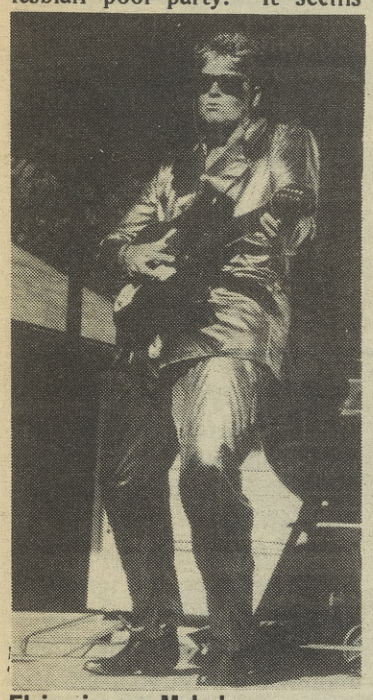
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but took time on July 13 to get the members acquainted with one another. **Lotus Fong** was on hand to introduce herself as membership liaison and not member-at-large. It sounded too much like a glandular problem.

Other lesbians looking to expand their horizons are the women of the **Women's Rap Group.** At the July 22 meeting they will be discussing and writing personal ads (not rap songs). Hopefully, some of them will make it to our personals page next month. They're free! If your interested in the Rap Group call **Laura** at 381-5569.

There was an **Elvis** sighting on the 4th of July at a local lesbian pool party. It seems



Elvis sings a Melody.

Elvis is a lesbian and **On Our Backs** has proof. **On Our Backs** is a magazine for the "Adventurous Lesbian" and up until recently you couldn't find it in Sacramento due to the refusal of **Lioness Books** to carry such politically incorrect material. Or is it internalized homophobia? Now **On Our Backs** is available at the **Moment of Touch** just two doors down from **Lioness.**

A new store called **Elements** will be opening soon in between the two stores. **Pam Lockrem** is growing away from her current hair salon, Bangs, and will be opening a combination hair, body and clothing salon. **Pam** hopes this much bigger space will be "the ultimate in self expression."

Speaking of big things, Sacramento's float was the best overall, and one of the largest entered in the **San Francisco Gay Parade. Jim Maxwell,** active member of the local float committee thanks all that participated in the preparation of



Jake Steuble and



Sacramento's award winning float cruises down Market Street.

this "fabulous" entry. **Jim** says "watch out for next year. . . hopefully we may have our own parade if the **Town Council** pulls together." Our own parade at least wouldn't last five and a half hours. By mid way through the SF parade **Jake Steuble** and **Terry Hurst** looked so hot in their leather and studs I thought they would pass out.

Saying goodbye to Sacramento this month are **Dianna Good,** following her heart to L.A. and **Tim Whalen,** pursuing higher education in Michigan.

Farewell from us, as well, for another month. Keep yourselves cool and the gossip hot!

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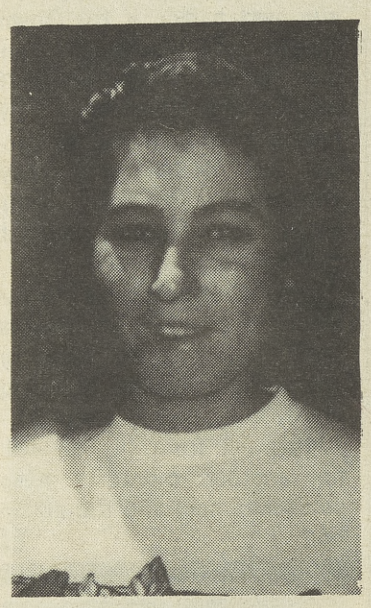
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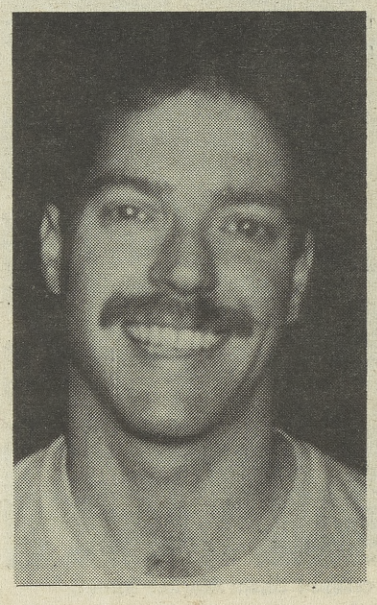
by Tom Romanotto

If same sex marriage becomes legalized, would you get married?



Tina Stidman

Yes I would get married. I think homosexuals should have the same rights as straights. I also think we should have the same benefit rights, for example I would like to be able to put my lover on my health insurance.



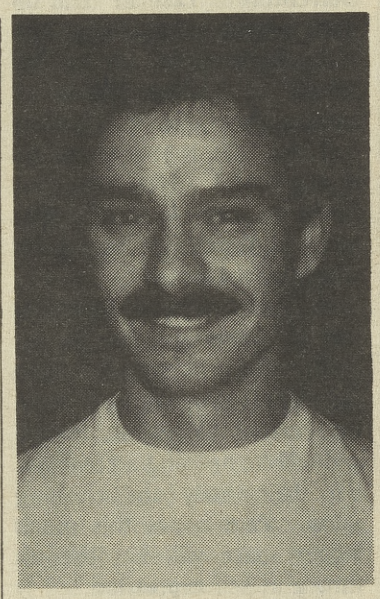
James Ozanich

Yes! For the right person.



Patricia Abney

Right now! Yes I would get married!



Russell Marsh

Yeah, I guess I would, but I think the way my love life has gone, the legal fees would be horendous. I would like to have that kind of permanence though.



Elena Nidiffer

Yes. I have been with my partner 13 years. Yes absolutely.

HOPE HOUSE

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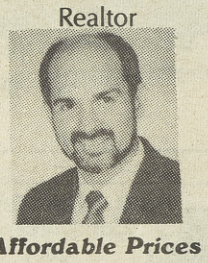
of dignity. Therefore, Dr. Neil Flynn, Mary Kennedy and community volunteers participate at Hope House providing attendance, and skilled medical care, often spending long nights holding, comforting and caring. Efforts are being pursued to qualify residents of the first for Medi-Cal intervention for the costs of in-patient care. Currently, all these skilled nursing expenses are being absorbed by Hope House funds or handled by volunteers.

In addition to the first floor hospice, the third floor has been opened for people who are HIV+. Originally with ten beds, now with fifteen, Hope House holds the majority of the nineteen available beds in the Sacramento Area. "We have been told that there is a waiting list, but that is not true. Currently there are five vacancies at Hope House. We provide independent living and beautiful private bedrooms on the second and third floors, also there is a large community kitchen." The residents of Hope House definitely lead their own lives.

Anyone who wants to become involved with Hope House helping with anything from stuffing envelopes to providing hospice care, should contact Loaves & Fishes at 446-0874, or Reverend Ed Sherriff at 454-0170 evenings.

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Art Attach II auction and sale to benefit Hope House will be held at the Townhouse on July 21. For more information call 441-5494.

Artists Give to Hope House

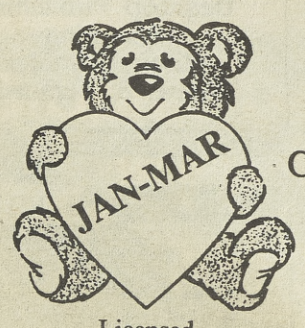
Hope House is a beautifully refinished and tastefully furnished huge Victorian. One missing touch was art. Recently local artists have contributed a great number and variety of works to decorate the walls and bare surfaces of Hope House.

D. Oldham, of Archival Framing and her partner Sheri Watson (who does all the framing) first got involved stuffing envelopes at Loaves & Fishes. "We started to volunteer time at Hope House, and here was this beautiful old Victorian that was really fabulously furnished and everything else was wonderful, but there was no art work, the walls were bare." Since that time D. and Sheri have been involved in Art Attack I, Art Shirts, and currently with Art Attack II. "It started out, us hitting up a couple of friends..." And from those couple of friends, more and more prominent local artists became involved, asking if they could donate art. "Everyone has been real cooperative, we haven't had to wheedle anybody."

Also, there have been several donations from private collections, such as a piece by Tom Phillips.

The costs of framing 20 to 30 pieces was too great for the project to be done all at once, therefore, the newly framed pieces of art have been going up gradually over the past few months, with hopes to have everything fully installed by the end of August. "We all wanted something to enhance and improve the feel of Hope House. The people who live here have a say in what piece goes where. We're trying to put together a collection that is cohesive and up-beat. . .we don't want it to sound like we're being snobbish or picky, we're trying to polish the edges. Dexter Smith has also donated, however, we have to go and pick the pieces we want."

"I think more people would apply to live at Hope House if they knew how really beautiful and light it is on the inside." Sheri Watson is also a donating artist. Artists who wish to donate sculpture or unframed art should contact D. Oldham at Archival Framing 444-9624.



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off THE EDGE

Hanging Out With Heterosexuals Can Be Fun

by **Stacy Selmants**

At the terrible risk of being more politically incorrect than usual, I will confess that I actually enjoy the company of heterosexuals, as a species.

Oh sure, you say, but are they as cleverly catty about their ex-lovers as we are? And do they have our highly evolved fashion sense and inbred ability to use mousse to create Actual Hair Monuments? And can they respond, in an appropriately sleazy, crotch-extending manner, to the atonal thwap/thwap, thwap/thwap sounds of whatever disco song is playing at closing time? Well, no.

But, despite their apparent flaws and genetic drawbacks, (okay, so they CAN'T do hair) many of them are bright, warm, funny individuals who outnumber us, according to reports, by 9 to 1.

Many of you may not have had the occasion to experience the joys of Hanging With Hets, perhaps because you may have fallen victim to cultural stereotypes you have carried with you for years. Well, as a public service to our readers, Off the Edge will attempt to explode those myths, to shatter those stereotypes, in order to humanize the image of heterosexuals.

MYTH 1:

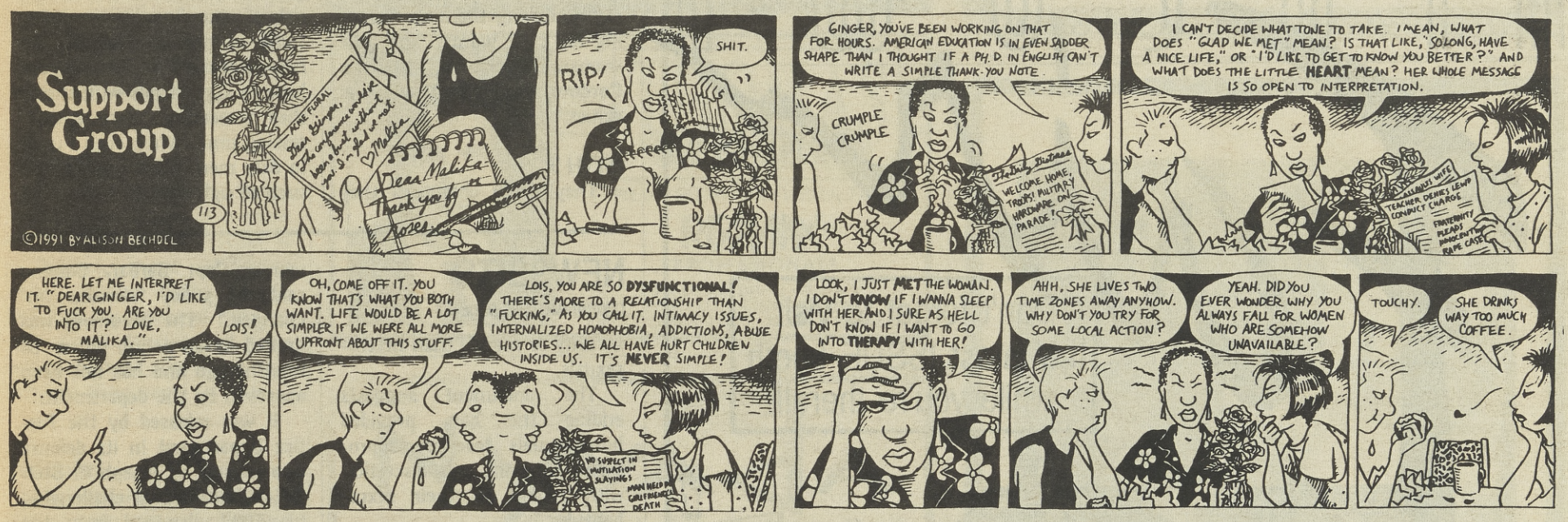
"I don't know any heterosexuals." Now, this is simply absurd. According to a number of studies, including the hoary old Kinsey Report, 9 out of 10 people are heterosexual. Many of the people you work with, live next door to (suburbs only) and meet in the grocery, are heterosexual. In fact, in all likelihood, even your PARENTS are heterosexual. They may be in the closet about their fondness for the opposite gender. You may have spent your childhood waiting to witness any actual Public Displays of Affection, but that's just because they are afraid of societal disapproval. You CAN help. Just let them know, that as your parents, you love them Just The Way They Are.

MYTH 2:

"They dance like they accidentally sat on a tree branch." Heterosexuals, especially men, do have difficulty understanding the necessary connection between dance beats and pelvic thrusts. That's why they all loved the Hustle in the 70's, because the steps were already mapped out for them, and

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our strength, and our commitment to helping one another.

In its current struggle to reorganize and regroup the Center will need the entire community to gather 'round in support. Board members and a new board president, volunteers to run programs that lack funding, and financial contributions will all be needed to insure the Center's success.

The Lambda Community Center cannot continue to operate and begin to thrive unless the entire community works together to make it happen. Let's show Sacramento our pride. Let's make the Center work.

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EVERYONE looked stupid doing it. But we have to be forgiving, and nondiscriminatory to the Rhythmically Challenged among us.

MYTH 3:

"They are always looking for new recruits, especially on schoolyards." Now while members of the Traditional Values Coalition proudly claim that they have "reclaimed" a number of us into their ranks, we know better. Many fundamentalists believe that they can convince us that their lifestyle/orientation is superior, and some of us experiment with heterosexuality briefly. But we think that "reclaimed" heterosexuals really are just people who couldn't get dates.

MYTH 4:

"I can spot one a block away." Oh, sure maybe twenty years ago it was easier, especially if they were wearing leisure suits and were accompanied by children. But now we are often winning custody battles, or parenting children because of the better acceptance of artificial insemination or adoption. However, a good indicator is that they often, (especially the one who no longer fear public disapproval) Travel in Pairs--one man and one woman. Other ways of distinguishing them are listening for code words: "the little woman," "f*ckin' A," (Rancho Cordova only) or "traditional values."

MYTH 5:

"They could change if they wanted to." Despite some of their attempts, including having electroshock treatments while viewing slides of the home improvement/hardware section of Sears (men only) studies have shown that heterosexual orientation is ingrained at a very early age. In fact, the American Psychiatric Tribal Council now has removed heterosexuality from its list of disorders, along with Macyphobia (fear of White Flower Day Sales) and Toroitis (irrational need to ride lawn mowers to work.) Societal mores are changing, and as acceptance grows, more and more heterosexuals are becoming successes in formerly uncommon fields such as fashion design, cosmetology, and theatre.

It's true. You CAN widen your circle of friends and acquaintances, and Hanging With Hets can be a pleasurable experience, once you ditch those preconceived notions and overlook some of the intrinsic traits of heterosexuality, like needing to go to sleep before 11 p.m. At the risk of sounding like a cliche, some of my best friends are heterosexuals I met in college. I have to stay friends with them: they remember those embarrassing times when even I used to date men. (Blackmail can be such an ugly thing!)

NEWSBITS

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security or morale than heterosexuals.

The document suggests ending the ban, provided homosexuals "exercise appropriate restraint and discretion with regard to their sexual behavior."

However, Army spokeswoman Capt. Barbara Goodno said the policy "remains unchanged." The document was drafted by an action officer 18 months ago and has not been approved by the department.

It was released by the Justice Department in its defense of a lawsuit by Joseph C. Steffan, a homosexual challenging his 1987 dismissal from the U.S. Naval Academy.

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Summertime at the Movies

by **Chris Gerald**

Due to the ho-hum status at the box office right now, what with the summer blockbusters (Robin Hood, Backdraft) not quite living up to their expectations, and by special request, I decided to devote this month's column to recent video releases not reviewed in previous issues.

Don't Miss The Grifters

John Cusack and Anjelica Huston play mother and son scam artists at odds in the world of the small-time cons. Annette Benning is the outsider looking to burn the pair at their own game. Director Stephen Fears brings a gritty reality to the uncompromising view of a foreign world. The cast, direction and cinematography are flawless.

Misery

A novelist (James Cann) smashes up his car in a snow storm. Luckily his rescuer is a trained nurse (Academy Award winner Kathy Bates). But luck has a way of running out. Credit director Rob Reiner for the best adaptation of a Stephen King novel to date.

Hamlet

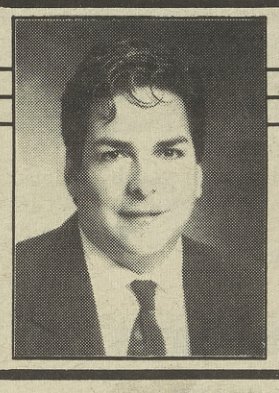
Shakespeare's 400-year-old tale of treachery, murder and madness is given a strong showing by director Franco Zeffirelli (Romeo and Juliet). Med Gibson's intelligent and robust reading brings a fresh look at a familiar character. Glenn Close, Alan Bates, Paul Scofield and Helen Bonham-Carter round out a superb cast.

The Russia House

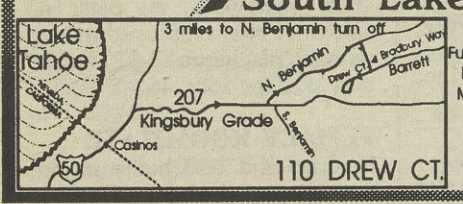
Sean Connery stars as a British book publisher who unwittingly becomes involved in international espionage when Russian editor Michelle Pfeiffer gives him a manuscript penned by a famed Soviet scientist (Klaus Brandauer). Also supported by Roy Scheider and James Fox, it is Connery who can make even the most routine seem intriguing.

L.A. Story

It takes a musical freeway sign spouting fortune cookie clues to change life's direction for wacky L.A. weatherman Steve Martin. Slightly Woody Allenish, "L.A. Story" is a charmer, especially for Martin fans. Also starring Marilu Henner as his style-conscious girlfriend and real life wife Victoria Tennant as the down to earth English woman he falls for.



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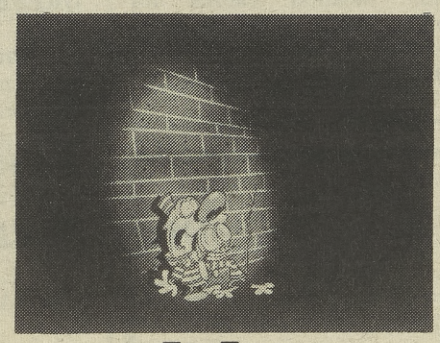
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